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THE CHINESE MINISTER INTERVIEWED

American Officers Anxious to Fight for China—Mediation Not Wanted

WASHINGTON Nov 16—[Special]—It is reported here that the Chinese minister is striving to secure the services of American officers in preparing Chinese forces for possible war with France The minister to-day emphatically denied the truth of the report but admitted that he had received many tenders of service from ex officers of the union and confederate armies but tenders were not solicited for the reason that their acceptance or declination rests solely with the viceroy of the Chinese empire He admitted that many foreign officers had taken service under the empire The minister was asked his views as to the probability that China would be willing to accept any proffer of mediation by the United States or any other friendly power, docaused to effect an adjustment of the difficulties between his govern ment and that of France.

WILL DEFEND HER RIGHTS.

There is no desire on the part of China to appeal to arms, except in maintenance and defense of her rights as an equal power but at the same time she would submit to any reasonable adjustment of differences which, after being carefully considered by a few states on the line of contiguous pleuro-pneu matic intercourse, from them to the interior of live stock diseases is of such a character as to threatens to contribute to the extinction of the cattle industry of the eastern and western districts It is imperative that the great ranges of the country should be preserved from the ravages of this plague except by the absolute cost of hundreds of

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, 1883.

A LESSON FROM NEW YORK.

In the state of New York there is an anti-monopoly league which has a membership of 100,000 voters. Governor Cleveland, as mayor of Buffalo, had done some promising work against monopolies, and members of this league thought he might be depended upon to assist in protecting the people's interests in the chief executive office of the state, and so they voted for him, helping very largely to swell his majority of 190,000 votes. The republicans at the time predicted their disappointment, because Mr. Cleveland was one of the regular attorneys of the New York Central railroad. The republican prediction proved to be true. Governor Cleveland sold out the anti-monopolists by vetoing the bill reducing the fare on the elevated railroads of New York city to five cents, and by appointing two railroad men members of the railroad commission, giving the anti-monopolists only one and thus defeating their work of years in trying to get such an impartial board to arbitrate between the people and the railroads as there is in Massachusetts and Georgia and in England. The result was that in the last election the anti-monopolists supported the republicans, believing that through co-operation with that party their objects could be more easily attained.

The growth of anti-monopoly sentiment is one of the most evident and best tendencies of the times. The agitation which started a few years ago in the west, then called the "Granger" movement, was denounced as a "craze," and regarded at the east, especially in New York, in much the same light as communism. It was declared to be a war upon vested rights, a menace to property and the social order. But now the republican party in that state, the party of conservatism as well as progress, has adopted a platform in which it declares that "the tendency to create monopolies requires checking by adequate legislation," and that "unjust discrimination in transportation should be prohibited and the violation of chartered privileges justifies the interference of the state to correct the evils thus engendered." "The violation of chartered privileges," the assumed right and avowed purpose of the corporation managers to "charge as much as the business will bear," have been so outrageous that the people of the largest and richest state in the union say they will stand it no longer, and that political parties inviting their support must offer them something more assuring than the generalizations which were formerly employed without effect and without meaning. Judge Cooley has recently demonstrated, as we have shown, that the state has the lawful power to regulate corporate profits. A proper regulation of corporate affairs is no longer understood to portend interference with private capital. The supreme court of the United States has defined the status of corporations which acquire public powers to be quasi-public, and the most distinguished lawyers and jurists outside of those who are retained by the corporations have applied the fixed principles of law to such regulation of corporate interests as is necessary to protect the public from extortion, discrimination and oppression. The theory of state regulation which involves the theory of national regulation, in the case of inter-state commerce has received the clearest popular and authoritative support. The courts have taken the question out of the demagogues' hands, and placed it upon solid and substantial ground, where, by wise legislation on the part of the states and the federal congress, it can be made to yield to the people all the protection they need against corporate monopoly and discrimination. The elections of last year and this, in the state of New York, and the position of the republican party in that state, as shown in its platform, denote that the popular protest against corporate abuses is becoming stronger and more effective each year. And the old parties seem to be taking their customary attitude on this issue. The republican party is in the habit of going in when it rains; the democrats are accustomed to wait, till the shower is over before going under cover. Whichever party is caught out when this shower, which is gathering in all quarters of the sky, falls, will not only get very wet, but it will be washed away.

GETTING OUR PRODUCE TO MARKET.

While it is true that every steamer from San Francisco to Portland brings large quantities of farm and garden produce, yet in fact Oregon is not so bare of these articles of her own production as their constant importation from California would seem to imply. There are, in fact, throughout all the agricultural portions of the state, considerable quantities of the leading products wanted in Portland, as potatoes, onions, eggs, pigs, poultry, cabbages, apples, hay, etc., etc.; but they are found in small lots among the producers and are not available for this market. Why is it that though we have so many railroads, there is yet no way of getting this produce to Portland?

A little examination will discover why it is. The farmer cannot ship his little lot of produce, his hundred cabbages or his few bags of onions to the city because freights and commissions on lots so small would take all the proceeds; nobody would bother with so small a business, and the producer would get nothing for his pains. In order to make this business of supplying our markets with our own produce available, the business must be organized. If men who knew how to handle the business would organize it at every railroad station, purchasing for cash all produce offered, accumulating it in quantities, forwarding it to Portland by the carload and establishing a depot in the city for its storage and sale, the producers of the country would be afforded a market for everything the farm would yield, and the men purchasing and handling it would make good profits out of the business.

Till something like this is done the produce of our country will not reach the market. It cannot be shipped in small lots, each producer forwarding his own and upon his own account. Shipped in this way the railroads cannot carry it on favorable terms, and the consignee in the city cannot handle it except at a cost which the producer cannot afford to pay. But if there be a purchaser at each railway station of produce of all kinds, then quantities may be accumulated and the car load rate may be had for its transportation. Then we should see if the railroads would not make rates, at least from all points in the Willamette valley, which would enable our produce to compete here with that from California. At present it is complained that hay is carried from San Francisco to Portland at lower rates than from points so near as Hillsboro; and a citizen of Washington county who has noted what THE OREGONIAN has said about cabbages asserts that there are cabbages enough in that county alone to supply all the demand in Portland for months to come, only there is no means of sending them here. Isn't it high time means were provided and organized of getting our own produce to market?

"Old Farmer," whose second letter we print to-day, evidently misunderstood our remarks upon his first communication. A place or places of general market would be of great public convenience and advantage, and we should be in favor of devoting the Pavilion block, and other city property if necessary, to this use. But to say that the lack of such places of exchange explains the fact that our market is not properly supplied from the country about us, or that it excludes producers from a share in the discredit of California importation, is idle.

Hallett Kilbourn gets a verdict for $60,000 against John G. Thompson, ex-sergeant at arms of the house of representatives, for false imprisonment at Washington. The government must eventually pay the damages.

PROTECT THE LANDS.

If fraud and illegitimate speculation in public lands should continue for a few years, we shall have no public lands. The report of Commissioner McFarland, of the general land office, shows that during the last year there has been more land taken up than ever before by actual settlers and by speculators. Nearly 20,000,000 acres have been disposed of, which is an increase of about 500,000 acres over the sales of last year. Twenty millions of acres constitute an area large enough to make an average-sized state—the state of Illinois contains about 36,000,000 acres—so that we are disposing of the public lands at the rate of enough per annum to make a respectable state in territorial area. How long this can go on it is easy to calculate. The receipts from all sources in connection with the transfer of this land were $11,713,633, an increase of $3,300,000 over the year previous. Nearly all the laws which enable a settler to obtain a portion of the public domain without the payment of the government price ($1 25 per acre) need amending, if not repealing altogether. The three acts of congress most liable to abuse are the homestead act, the pre-emption act and the timber culture act. The object of all these laws when they were enacted was wholesome enough, and they were inspired by a philanthropic motive; but actual experience has shown how they have been taken advantage of and evaded by unscrupulous men, and the laws which were designed to aid poor men to obtain a homestead for their families have been converted into a source of fraud and speculation. Governor Pound of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee on public lands in congress, last winter, declared that at least nine-tenths of the pre-emption entries recently made were fraudulent and involved fraud and corruption.

The commissioner of the general land office again recommends that the pre-emption laws be repealed. He asserts that under them the opportunity for fraud is practically unlimited, and the reports made by his special agents all over the west are to the effect that nowhere has this opportunity been neglected by the land sharks, adventurers and speculators. Congressman Washburn of Minnesota says that there is not a government land office in his state that is not surrounded by a ring of these land speculators. But it is unnecessary to multiply instances. No one in Oregon or Washington can be ignorant of the fact that hundreds and thousands of acres of our best timber lands have been gobbled up by speculators, many of them non-residents, who strip the country of its forests and leave nothing to pay for them. These and other abuses in connection with the disposal of the public lands have become so extensive and flagrant that congress will do well at the approaching session to look into the business, and it can begin the work of reform in no better way than by passing the act reported unanimously by the public land committee of the forty-seventh congress to unconditionally repeal all the existing pre-emption laws.

AN IMPORTANT TRADE.

The steam coaster General Miles, which for some months past has afforded Portland regular transport connection with the several coast harbors of Oregon and Washington, has been withdrawn for the winter. Unless another boat is put in the place of the Miles, and there seems no prospect, a fair and growing business recently developed in a new district, will be seriously embarrassed. It may be doubted if trade connections so new will survive a whole winter's suspension. Connection with San Francisco is regular in every case except that of Tillamook bay, and it is greatly to be feared that a business properly belonging to Portland will be diverted to our rival market. This journal has preached the importance of the coast trade so often that it seems almost superfluous to again urge it on the merchants of Portland that the coast district is one of the most valuable in their business field. At present it is comparatively small, but its future will be great. No part of the country offers better opportunities to new comers than the coast and it is rapidly filling up. Gray's Harbor, Shoalwater bay, Tillamook bay, Yaquina bay and Alsea river are being settled by industrious settlers. The trade from these localities is already an important branch of our jobbing business, and it must not be allowed to go to San Francisco for want of shipping facilities. The coast settlements are productive, too, and it is quite as important in our own interest for us to buy from as to sell to them. They produce and can be encouraged to produce in greater quantities just the products for which there is great demand here, and for which we now send to San Francisco. Portland ought to take measures at once to protect her interests in this important trade. All that is necessary is to maintain means of regular transportation. To do this, a stock company might be formed here to run one or more coasters. Another and perhaps an easier way would be to subsidize the General Miles or some other craft to remain in the trade during the dull winter as well as the busy summer months. Certainly it would require no great sum to do this. It should be borne in mind that in bidding for the coast trade we are reaching not for what is, is just now, but for what it will be in the future. It would look badly indeed for Portland if San Francisco should carry off a prize which lies at our very door.

A druggist of Oberlin, Ohio, has sued Rev. James Brand, the Congregational minister, for $30,000 because Brand used the following language in a temperance discourse nearly two years ago: "Despair shall seize thee, agony shall tender to thy parched lips her fiery cup, remorse shall feel for thy heart and rend it open. Good men shall breathe freer at thy death and utter thanksgiving when thou art gone. Men shall place thy gravestone as a monument and a testimony that a plague is stayed, and as borne on the blast thy guilty spirit whistles towards the gates of hell, the hideous shrieks of those whom thou hast destroyed shall pierce thee, hell's first welcome." The druggist declares that he never destroyed anybody, that he only sold alcohol for mechanical and medicinal purposes, and that this attack has greatly ruined his general business. It now appears that this language was copied from Beecher's lecture to young men, which the author says was written when he was more reckless with the use of language than now. The Oberlin minister defends himself from the charge of plagiarism by saying that he used the expression "in the language of another" in introducing the "comforting thought"—comforting to the Oberlin saints, but assigned to conquer the sinners.

The governors of the states this year seem to be emulating each other in issuing Thanksgiving proclamations that are brief, and devoid as possible of the pious sonorosity of earlier times. Governors Waller, of Connecticut; Ludlow, of New Jersey; Barstow, of Vermont; Foster, of Ohio; Sherman, of Iowa, and Crittenden, of Missouri, have all issued documents that are models of brevity at any rate. Governor Roberts, of Texas, refused to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation during his term of office, saying he would do nothing to "blend church and state." Some curiosity is felt in the state to see what course Governor Ireland, his successor, will pursue in this respect. Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, played it on the ministers by releasing the Fast day proclamation of one of his predecessors. Perhaps he wishes now that he had reserved that little game for Thanksgiving day.

One encouraging feature of the November elections was the absence of money. This was the great complaint of the "old timers" among the republicans in Pennsylvania and New York. The civil service had prevented the levying of contributions upon office holders, and they were on the point of giving over the contest in despair. But with the campaign crippled from the professional politician's point of view, Pennsylvania reversed the democratic victory of last year, while in New York the republicans recovered from the crushing democratic majority gained in 1882, when they had the power of the administration behind them, and made that state fairly debatable ground for next year. There are more important factors in a political campaign than money. Intelligence and conscience, the presentation of "sound arguments to the understanding and correct motives to the free will" are worth more to the republican party than barrels of money and battalions of drilled followers of a boss.

The democratic papers have not paraded their poultry since the November elections. The New York *Sun* says "it is an admonition and not a defeat." The Philadelphia *Times* says "it is not a democratic defeat; it is a democratic suicide." But the word has evidently been passed along the line for all the orthodox papers to claim it as a sweeping democratic victory, and their deluded readers will not learn the truth until the New York legislature elects a republican senator.

Matthew Arnold has omitted from the new edition of his "Literature and Dogma," just out in England, the famous illustration of the trinity by "the Three Lord Shaftesburys." He does it, he says, because "it has given pain in a quarter where my deference is indeed due"—that is, to his terrestrial lordship. Indeed!

In the Massachusetts election the largest vote in the history of the state was cast, and yet about 12 per cent. of the voters stayed away from the polls. In the republic of Switzerland it is estimated that, as a rule 30 per cent. of the voters neglect the use of the franchise.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It is estimated that during the last forty years 2,250,000 houses have been erected in Great Britain, and they are worth double the amount of the national debt. The rate of building now is about 80,000 per year. Forty years ago the rate was 40,000 per year.

Notwithstanding his many infirmities, Mr. Samuel J. Tilden appeared at the polling place of his precinct last week and deposited a straight democratic John Kelly ticket. After this no one will doubt the normal activity of the old gentleman's mental faculties, however much he may question his physical soundness.

It is said that the postoffice department has in its possession 70,000,000 of the old 3 cent letter envelopes, which the officials don't know what to do with, now that postage has been reduced to 2 cents. The solution of that problem seems very easy. Let congress pass a law authorizing the postmaster general to sell them for 2 cents each, which could be readily done.

Professor Holman of Philadelphia has made experiments in the effect of sound on the colors and shapes of soap bubbles. Being reflected on a screen, they were at first a bluish gray. An intonation of the voice through a tube connected with a bubble first brought a number of black spots on the reflection and these were succeeded by a bright green, mingled with pink. The same tone always caused the same formations, but had no control over the color.

The old farmer who "don't believe in savings banks," and hides his greenbacks in the parlor stove during the summer for his wife to burn up when cold weather comes on, has turned up again. His name, this time, is Jacob Seib; he lives in Erie, Penn., and it was $10,000 that went up in the blaze. To cap the climax, it was a fire which the unhappy wife built in preparation for their golden wedding celebration which destroyed the savings of a lifetime.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway has issued a detailed tabular statement, showing the population and crop statistics for 1883, for the counties in Dakota on the lines of or adjacent to the road. The thirty counties enumerated have a total population of 191,800, compared with 130,720 in 1882. The total wheat acreage was 449,706 bushels, being only 21 bushels to the acre; the yield of oats was 210,650 bushels, at 35 per acre, of rye, 22,110 bushels, at 20 per acre; of barley, 31,600 bushels at 35 per acre; of flax, 103,240 bushels, at 15 per acre.

The republican party at large can afford to follow the example of its members in Massachusetts, and hold jollification meetings all over the country at this reassurance that the nation is not about to be fed on "the great organized appetite;" that there is still to be a chance for sound money and intelligent dealing with matters affecting the material interests of the people, and that a party of no principles will not supplant the party which believes in something and has accomplished so much.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

The Apaches lariat their brides the same as a Texas cowboy goes after a refractory heifer. When a buck comes across a squaw that strikes his fancy, he arranges his lariat and then tells the dusky maiden to get out and exercise her limbs. As a rule the squaw is more fleet of foot than the buck, and as she thinks she could not live in peace and comfort with the scalping lariatter, she quickens her pace and widens the gap, and thus prevents the fatal noose from slipping over her head. If she is caught that settles it; she is all for the buck. No other courtship is necessary, and no other ceremony is required to make them each for the other, and—well, both for the happy hunting grounds. There is some romance in winning a bride in that kind of style, and not having to take her to theaters and buy oyster stews for a year or two. Go and lariat her is the scheme.

Retaliation for "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Houston (Texas) News.

Two young gentlemen of Austin, Messrs. Dick Steele and A. C. Monson, both of the *Syftings'* staff, have written a drama, the sale of which to a New York man is now being negotiated. The name of the play is the "Loyal League," the story being founded on the doings of the secret political organization of that name in the south just after the war, and the scenes being laid in Texas. It is written from a southern standpoint, and is said to abound in highly sensational situations. It would be a fine stroke to produce this drama in the north as a retaliation for "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The most successful dramatic authors of the times, Mr. Bartley Campbell, on one occasion fell and sprained his ankle severely. A bottle of St. Jacobs Oil soon mended matters however.—*New York Dramatic News.*

Mr. Halstead Takes Heart.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, Rep.

It really doesn't look as though the G. O. P. was ready for funeral honors.

Dr Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills contain no opium, quinine, or other harmful drug and are highly recommended for headache, neuralgia and nervousness. 50 cents, at druggists.

Blaine for 1884.

From the Lancaster New Era, Ind. Rep.

And now together, all, once more,
For James G. Blaine in eighty-four.

FORT STEVENSON, DAKOTA TER.—Rev. James McCarty says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of severe dyspepsia."

Advertisements such as "Wants," "Help Wanted," "To Let," "For Sale," etc., will be inserted for ten cents per line first insertion, five cents per line thereafter. No insertion less than twenty-five cents. These rates apply to cash customers only.

Deaths, Marriages and Births fifty cents each. Resolutions of Condolence ten cents per line. All transient advertising payable in advance.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday, Nov. 14, by the Rev. H. K. Hines, Mr. C. H. Jackson to Miss Minnie L. Broocke.

Schwab & Bro., Artistic Printers, 122 Front.

NEW TO-DAY.

ENGRAVING ON WOOD OR METAL AT THE West Shore office, 122 Front.

"DOWNS' SELF-ADJUSTING CORSETS" combine comfort and grace with durability; it is indeed a long-felt want. OLDS & KING, Agents, 134 First street.

GENTS' FINE WARM UNDERWEAR, BEDROCK prices. The City Dry Goods Store, 147 Third st.

FOR RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE SUITE OF rooms, with board; references. 194 Seventh st.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE DESK-ROOM AT 102 First st.

TO LEASE—RESIDENCE LOTS, CHEAP; ON Sherman street. Call at 214 Front street.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at No. 163 D street, cor. West Park.

A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE A POSITION as housekeeper. Address "A. L.," this office.

A YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO ASSIST WITH books for his board. Address "W. M.," this office.

WANTED—THREE GENTLEMEN CAN FIND comfortable home by addressing COMFORT, Oregonian office.

CANVASSER WANTED—10 CANVASS BUSINESS men of Portland for a work that sells. Address with references, STEELE & CO., Helena, M. T.

WANTED—AT THE GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, a respectable woman to do general housework. Apply to the Sister in charge.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE 10 ROOMS TO responsible woman who will board family. Address TIRED, Oregonian office.

A FEW SINGLE ROOMS TO LET AT THE Knickerbocker House, 87 Washington street. MRS. E. VON BORSTEL.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE STATE, E. Killin, attorney-at-law, Room 1, Dekum's block, is my agent. H. SAXER. Portland, Or., November 15, 1883.

AN EXPERIENCED SHORT-HAND WRITER who owns and operates a typewriter, desires a position; best of city references. Address "No. 9," this office.

GUNS FOR SALE—TWO FINE ENGLISH breech-loaders (by Ward & Sons, London, and W. Westly Richards, New Bond street, London), with leather case for pair and separate covers; price $200. Address GUNS, this office.

REOPENED—THE CENTRAL MARKET RESTAURANT. This popular restaurant, having been overhauled and repainted throughout is now open. All the delicacies of the season at popular prices. New Market building, Second, between A and Ash. Separate apartment for ladies. E. S. COTTRELL, Manager.

FOR SALE—$1050 WILL BUY ONE OF THE BEST lots in Proebstel; 5 of the choicest lots in car shops addition to Albina, right north of new school building; $1200 will buy 40 acres of the finest unimproved land seven miles from the city. We are the only agents for lots in the town of Bertha. LENT & YOUNG.

FOR RENT. Furnished rooms, pleasantly situated. White & Riggin, 20 Stark street.

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NEW MARKET THEATER.

SATURDAY MATINEE AND EVENING.

Two Last Performances.

Slavin's Real Combination!

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

Introducing the Great Siberian Bloodhounds, Jubilee Singers. NEW SCENERY, ETC.

POPULAR PRICES.

NEW MARKET THEATER.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

SUNDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18TH.

Grand concert for the benefit of

MISS MAGGIE WEBB

The Celebrated Colored Prima Donna.

Tendered by the Kentucky Jubilee Singers.

Campmeeting Melodies, Essence of Negro Life, Plaintive and Original Negro Songs.

MISS WEBB will render her repertoire of the old popular Negro Melodies, including the choicest vocal operatic gems.

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Take your wife and children to hear these children of song in their wonderful and amusing entertainment. Popular Prices, 50 and 25 cts.

Tickets for sale at Cornelius' Drug Store and at the theater ticket office. Doors open at 7—commences at 8.

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VALUABLE RESIDENCE PROPERTY, CENTRALLY located; house has all modern improvements. Address for ten days "P. R.," this office.

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THAT'S THE WAY IT LOOKS—FOUR LOTS AT a bargain this week. BURROWS & OLIVER, 4 Washington.

ALBINA.

Three Choice Business Lots on Russell St. Apply at once to Manley & Cole, First Street, New Market Block.

TO-NIGHT'S SOCIAL.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CIRCLE NO. 1, Daughters of Liberty,

Will give their monthly social and dance this evening, at

A. O. U. HALL,

Cor. First and Taylor Sts.

Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, including refreshments, 75 cts.

L. FELDMANN & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, And Manufacturers of Brooms and Brushes, No. 128 Front street. PORTLAND, OREGON.

OVERCOATS —AND— WINTER SUITS For Men and Boys.

OUR STOCK IS NEW AND SPECIALLY MADE up for this winter's wear. We have newer styles than any other house, and we guarantee to give you better value, and a better fit for less money, than you can buy elsewhere.

NOTICE—There is absolutely no risk in dealing with us. Ours is an old-established house. We have one price, and that the very lowest.

KUHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER Cor. First & Morrison Sts.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE THIS DAY

AT SALESROOM, NO. 48 FIRST ST., —OF— HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC. —AND— MERCHANDISE. GILMAN & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

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THIS SPACIOUS AND WELL ARRANGED hotel, occupying nearly a block on Montgomery and Sutter sts., affords the traveling public first-class accommodation at reasonable rates. It has, as all concede,

The Handsomest Dining Room in the World.

A real work of art, beautifully embellished, and its panels adorned with California scenes, the work of California artists. There are upwards of

Two Hundred and Fifty Suits and Rooms

In the house, capacious, well lighted and ventilated, supplied with baths and all the modern improvements. It is kept on the

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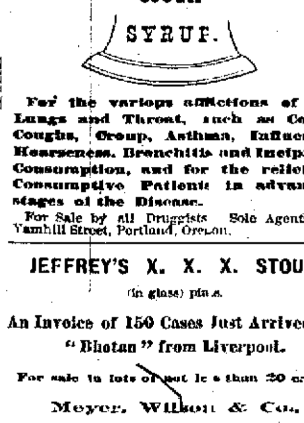

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For Sale by all Druggists. Sole Agents, 83 Yamhill Street, Portland, Oregon.

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An Invoice of 150 Cases Just Arrived per "Bhotan" from Liverpool.

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THE BEST OF FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS on hand, at lowest rates. Come and see us, at corner Fourth and E. Goods delivered free of charge.

$700 WANTED, A PARTNER WITH CAPITAL for an established machinist business capable of considerable increase. Principals only dealt with. A. THOMPSON, Attorney-at-Law, room 7, First National Bank.

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WANTED—A COUNTER SUITABLE FOR A broker's office. Address "Banker," this office.

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WANTED—A SITUATION TO DO HOUSEwork or chamber work. Apply at Occidental Hotel.

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CHINESE HOUSE SERVANTS PROMPTLY furnished. ANDREW KAN, 64 Washington st.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—ACTIVE, WIDE awake, smart men and women to canvass for our rapid selling books. Cut this out and address at once A. L. BANCROFT & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

MEETING NOTICES.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE OREgon Board of Pilot Commissioners on November 20, 1883, at their office, No. 64 North Front street, Portland, Or., to issue or renew branches and transact any other business that may come before it.

J. A. BROWN, President.
N. INGERSOLL,
J. H. D. GRAY.

R. H. BUDDY, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REDUCTION IN TOWAGE—ON AND AFTER Nov. 16th, the Vancouver Transportation Co.'s steamers Lurline and Vancouver will tow vessels in harbor $10, pilotage included. Apply at Central wharf, or telephone F. H. PAGE.

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$5 REWARD—LOST A BLACK AND TAN fox hound slut, about 3 weeks ago. Above reward paid for slut. F. PFUNDER, cor. 1st and Ash st.

Plato's Agency, Dekum Block.

Plato's Business Agency, ROOM 11,
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$350—GOOD RESTAURANT, OWNER SICK and compelled to sell. PLATO'S AGENCY.

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NEW MARKET THEATER.

F. W. STECHHAN .... Proprietor and Manager.

Reappearance by Public Demand and Special Engagement of the Superb

GRISMER-DAVIES Dramatic Combination.

Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday Matinee, Alexander Dumas' great drama, THE DANICHEFFS.

Wednesday and Thursday, Lester Wallack's beautiful comedy-drama, ROSEDALE.

Friday and Saturday, Tom Taylor's great drama, THE FOOL'S REVENGE.

Reserved seats at Cornelius' Drug Store.

CITY VIEW PARK, Sunday, Nov. 18th.

Great Event of the Season.

FOOT-RACE OF 100 YDS. FOR $1000, —BETWEEN— JAMES RYAN, OF SALEM, —AND— BILLY MARTIN, OF McMINNVILLE.

These two men, it will be remembered, have met before, Martin giving Ryan 6 ft. start, the latter winning. They now meet on even terms. Conditions, a flying start.

In addition to this, there will be a race of 75 yds. between Geo. Parsons, J. H. Foley and Roberts, of Yamhill, all fast runners, for a purse of $60.

During the afternoon, glove contests between the best professional and amateur boxers in town.

Dancing in the pavilion under the direction of Professor Kay.

Steamer Traveler will start from the foot of Morrison street at 1 and 2 o'clock returning at 5 o'clock. Tickets for the round trip, including admission to the grand stand, 75 cts. The race takes place rain or shine. Pools sold on the races at Harry Gordon's saloon, 145 First st., Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

GRAND LADIES' FAIR —IN AID OF THE— CHURCH OF ST. LAWRENCE.

Will Open Nov. 19th, and Continue Day and Night, till Nov. 30th, at LADD'S HALL,

Corner First and Salmon Streets, (over the Daily News Office.)

ENTERTAINMENTS EVERY EVENING.

Hot lunch every day from 11:30 till 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments during the evening.

ADMISSION .... 25 CTS.

BAZAAR! THE LADIES OF THE GERMAN EVANGELICAL REFORMED CHURCH

Will hold a Bazaar at Central School Building, Sixth st., bet. Alder and Morrison, EVERY EVENING. From Tuesday, Nov. 13, to Wedn'day Nov. 21.

ADMISSION........25 cts—Season Tickets..........$1. Doors open at 7 P. M.

FOR SALE.

Thirty Buggies, Spring Wagons, Phaetons and Road Carts,

Now in store at John Sengstacke & Co.'s Warehouse, at the foot of Madison street American Exchange Wharf.

The above stock must be closed out in the next fifteen days, regardless of cost. Call and see the stock and get prices, and be convinced that I mean business. I will offer

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The stock is made of good material, and will show for itself. I will be on hand to show stock and give prices. W. H. NORTHCRAFT.

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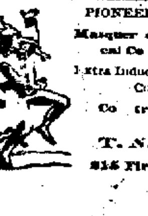

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TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, No. 25 Fifth st; gentlemen preferred.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR in suit of; in private family. 229 4th, bet. Salmon and Main.

TO RENT—FIVE UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITable for housekeeping. Call at No. 224 L street, between Ninth and Tenth.

TO RENT—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN A private family. Inquire at 16 Clay street.

TO LET—NICE COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH use of piano, parlor and bath; at 274 Columbia st., cor. 12th.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE for housekeeping; in private family; references required. 111 Columbia st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR SINGLE persons or man and wife, with use of bath, hot and cold water; S. W. cor. 4th and Main.

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM; also suite of rooms. Apply at 68 Fourth street.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET WITH OR WITHout board at 98 North Fifteenth street.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH grate, gas and use of bath; suitable for two gentlemen; references required. Inquire at 383 First street, Reed's Block.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 310 First street; new house; central location; everything is first neat and clean. Respectable people only need apply.

FOR RENT—ROOM SUITABLE FOR OFFICES, etc. Apply to E. MARTIN & CO., 124 Front st., City.

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TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH board, 168 Taylor street, cor. East Park.

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CITY FARM FOR RENT—82 ACRES IN THE city of Salem 12 acres of which is garden land; house, barn, orchard, etc.; four blocks from state capitol. T. A. SHANE, 147 Third st.

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DR. KENNETH MACKENZIE HAS REMOVED over Mortgage Savings Bank, Reid's Block cor. First and Pine Sts.

W. S. NEWBURY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, HAS removed to No. 11 Morrison st., Portland, Or. Will practice in all the State and U. S. Courts. Correspondence and business promptly attended to. Special attention given to real estate practice and negotiations.

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REMOVALS.

REMOVED—THE OFFICE OF THE SOUTHern Portland Association has been removed to room No. 8, 105 First st.

REMOVAL—McDOUGALL & BOWER, ATTORneys at law, counselors at law, have removed to Rooms 3 and 4, new Scotch bank building (Reid's block) cor. First and Pine streets.

BLUMENTHAL'S TRUNK PALACE —THE— Leading and Pioneer Trunk House —ON THE— PACIFIC COAST. NO. 165 FIRST ST.

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Mädchen im Alter von 7 bis 15 Jahren turnen am Dienstag und Freitag Nachmittags von 4 bis 5 Uhr.

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INSURANCE NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, SALEM, OREGON, Nov. 13, 1883.

The following notice is published for the information of whom it may concern:

STATE OF OREGON, TREASURER'S OFFICE, SALEM, Nov. 12, 1883.

Hon. R. P. Earhart, Secretary of State—DEAR SIR: In accordance with the provisions of the statutes of this state governing such cases, which provisions were fully complied with by the London & Provincial and the City of London insurance companies, the bonds of said companies on deposit in this department were surrendered to the first named company on the 4th day of August, 1883, and to the City of London company on the 8th day of October, 1883, and receipts therefor are on file in this office. Very respectfully yours, EDWARD HIRSCH, State Treasurer.

The license heretofore issued to the City of London and the London & Provincial insurance companies under the general insurance laws of this state have been duly cancelled. R. P. EARHART, Secretary of State.

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TO HOTEL MEN.

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OUTBUILDINGS, AND FOUR LOTS, IN THE town of Cheney, W. T., will be sold at Sheriff's Sale, on SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1883.

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IN CONNECTION WITH OUR PARCEL DElivery we are making a specialty of transferring trunks, valises and baggage at rates fully 50 per cent cheaper than other companies. This being a much needed enterprise in this city, we respectfully ask the support of the community. Office, 15 Stark street. Telephone No. 10. The Portland Dime Parcel Delivery Company. H. M. LEWIS, Mgr.

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$300—A FINE SQUARE GRAND PIANO for sale at a bargain. Inquire 289 Ninth st.

FOR SALE—A SMALL GROCERY STORE; LOW rent; reason for selling, on account of other business. Inquire at 33 Ash bet. 2d and 3d.

$500—PARTNER WANTED IN ESTABlished saloon, city; good business. WELSH & CO., Stark st.

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IMMIGRANTS INTENDING TO BUY OR RENT a farm cheap would do well to call and see OWNER, 388 North Fifteenth street.

FOR SALE—THREE NICE LOTS, GOOD HOUSE, cistern, etc., corner of Market and Thirteenth sts., for $2000, worth $4000. T. D. RUMPLE, Congle's shop, 110 Front street.

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FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—3 LOTS IN THIS city and East Portland. Inquire "Lots," this office.

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CORBETT & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS and dealers in wheat and wool. No. 30 North Front street, Portland, Or.

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CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 64 and 66 Front street, Portland.

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WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROcers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Or.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of J. B. Huntington & Co., composed of J. B. Huntington of Baker county, Oregon, and Marshall Blinn of Olympia, Thurston county, Territory of Washington, heretofore engaged in the purchase, rearing and selling of stock and selling cattle and horses in Klickitat and Yakima counties, W. T., and now located at Huntington in Baker county, Oregon, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the firm name will hereafter be used in liquidation only.

J. B. HUNTINGTON.
MARSHALL BLINN.

Portland, Oregon, Oct. 18, 1883.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between Louis Solomon and John A. O'Dea under the firm name of Solomon & O'Dea, at 224 First street, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All claims against the late firm will be paid by Louis Solomon, who is also the only one authorized to collect all moneys due the same. LOUIS SOLOMON, JOHN A. O'DEA.

Dated Portland, October 17, 1883.

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY.

KNAPP, BURRELL & CO., WHOLESALE FARM machinery and dealers in agricultural implements, farm and spring wagons, buggies, carriages, etc., portable and stationary engines; saw mills and grist mill machinery a specialty; rubber and leather belting.

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov 16, 7:52 P M

Time	Barometer	Change last 8 hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall in inches	State of weather
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[illegible]	[illegible]	-.06	33	N	00	Clear

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AUCTION SALE TO-DAY

... today at salesroom No. 4 First ... furniture, merchandise etc

CITY.

... at OREGON CITY —Applications ... to pour in on Mr Moore who ... of the fish commission. Al ... for this section was exhausted on ... number of people many of them ... yesterday, stating that they ... in THE OREGONIAN that the ... They were much disappointed to ... had been exhausted so soon ... Mr Carswell will go ... with Mr Baldwin of Cor ... by the legislature to su ... of a fish ladder at the ... has only lately returned ... visit to the great ... in London. He saw there ... McDonald fish ladder which ... over all others exhibited ... is to be erected at the great ... at a cost of $50 000. They can ... of iron or wood, and as at ... It will need to ... the sum appropri ... $6000. At all events it is ... being made in this mat ... inquiries have been ... and Carswell will be able to ... information needed on the sub ... that it may be possible to ... the spring flood The fish ... for Walla Walla this even ... confer with Donald Macleay ... of trade as to the desirability ... being brought out here ... the car will return again not ... but also black bass and some

...—The street car bids ... useful in the dissemination of ... lecture room Ladies' flock into ... from shopping and exchange ... topics of interest to the great edi ... passengers. Last evening in one ... debate on the subject of putting ... took place The matter was ... culinary, religious and ... and the writer is happy to say ... of putting brandy in the pies ... Two other ladies, who appeared to ... friends, discussed the subject of ... go to church One of them said ... hobby on any other subjects ... to all calls for new ... with all the arguments at ... not induce him to go to ... evidently had been more fortu ... useful hints in regard to ... subject, which shall remain en- ... of the reporter's memory but ... them. By keeping one's ears ... mouth shut one can acquire ... half hour's ride than in a ...

...—Early in the month of October ... a young man named Aaron Wy ... Cleveland Ohio and claimed ... here, and as he appeared a decent ... of respectable acquaint- ... was Sam Beck and it was ... asked Mr. Beck to indorse ... Cleveland bank. But Sam was ... business He, however sold ... in payment a draft on the ... Everett, Weddell & Co of Cleve- ... friend who indorsed a check ... signed by his father and ... from different parties and ... It was at first feared ... foul play but when it trans ... checks were forgeries and that the ... victimized people in San Francisco ... it was concluded that he had ... The check sent east by ... with charges and a letter to ... the information that the ... worthless scamp His father ... boy has already cost him too ... he will have nothing more to do

... OF OPINION—In regard to the cases ... charged with the larceny of meals ... stated yesterday that he had thought ... could not be certain that the ... a prosecution for larceny It ... was carried to the higher ... to obtain anything in such a ... an outrage on parties to have ... them out of meals but there was ... such fellows to pay in ad ... particular beats had been in jail ... he would order that they be ... In this connection it may be stated ... the fellow charged in Justice ... stealing a mail was sentenced ... twelve days show ng how two ... may disagree on a legal point ... however that Justice Greene did not ... looking up the matter as Stan ... when he was arraigned and ... with pleasure the prospect of a ... jail.

... THE U. S. HUGHES—Late advices ... damage sustained by the C S Hurl- ... from the Columbia for New York ... of salmon and put into Honolulu in ... other sections. Captain Davis states ... they had nothing left to make ... with, and they arrived with a ... below the top, and that badly ... the stump of the mizzen below top of ... foretopmast and three lower ... yards and topmast sprung, ... had no standing rigging only the ... and the main had to be all re- ... for tenders for repairs and ... were respectively $10,200 and $10 ... the sails or repairs to copper the ... upper foretopsail yards and some ... to order a mainmast from San ... expects to resume his voyage about

...—Early yesterday morning ... better known as Sol without pre- ... all his restaurant furniture and ... from the St. Charles hotel leaving ... without a dining room or strictly ... the dining room but no facilities ... His lease had eight- ... Sol explained that he owed ... had given the ex-chief of police a ... The hasty action some- ... Mr. Gulseau, the genial landlord but ... the dining room in running order

...—There was a small docket at the ... yesterday the larger number of offend ... drunks who were treated to the ... Henry Murray charged with steal ... and shovel put in a plea of not guilty ... he had sold the articles to a junk ... He was fined $30 the judge re ... was so much of this petty lar ... lately, that if there was any more ... allowed he would inflict it It ... to such fellows to go to jail but ... for the tax payers

...—To-morrow the foot race distance ... James Ryan of Salem and ... of Yamhill for $1000 will take ... park. There will be an even ... the last contest between the men ... opponent ten feet start. A race at ... will be run by George Parsons ... of this city, and Roberts of Yam ... a contest four years ago at last ... proved himself the fastest runner in ... department Steamers will leave ... 1 and 2 P M.

...—There is a good prospect that ... park enough for home con ... The hight of the hog killing ... yet, but the receipts of dressed ... large. A H Johnson has already ... pounds of pork and has placed a large ... lard and bacon on the market and ... accumulated a large quantity of pork ... are still coming in from the ... little cheaper than the fresh home ... ed in its quality

...—Henry Ward an ... newspaper man of Denver Col ... Oregon in the service of the de- ... interior of the United States His ... the various Indian agents throughout ... purpose of inspecting their posts ... of the nation's wards under their ... He was on his way to visit Siletz ... sent to Grand Ronde. Agents in ... and Washington territory will re ... at a later date

...—The young ladies of the First ... are actively engaged in prep ... which they will hold soon at ... articles for sale are to be made of a ... They do not propose to manufacture ... useless of this frail material ... done, but the variety of things ... which are being made will be ... to those who see the display The ... will appear in costumes of the same

... & Co's LIST —The following letters ... for at Wells Fargo & Co's O An ... O S Biagwanger Buss & Kandles, ... Mrs H S Castleman Mrs C F ... Mrs W G Finch Mrs W H ... E Hemenway J G Ho lister J N ... Kenneth Valentine V Howe Ottuto ... Hopper (S) J H Moore Os Wo ... Renicke H F Snkedorf W ... Tileston C B Trowbridge

... —An Eng ish sailor ap- ... last night to arrest a Chinaman ... him. He stated that he wished ... a Chinese establishment for £4 ... Chinese ad only given im ... the sailor was ignorant henough ... wasn't known, but as the matter was ... transaction and had been con ... sailor himself, there was no excuse ...

...—The opposing brothers Ho ... unable to agree on a receiver for ... possession which Ben claimed ... appointed Hon Edward S ... marshal as receiver fixing ... A selection more impartial to ... or one through which the ... guarded, could hardly have ...

... meeting last evening was full ... Rev L W Hayhurst pastor of the ... the services his topic be- ... This evening the Rev ... meeting Topic, "One More ...

SURE FOR SALVAGE.—Yesterday J. E Thomas, Pilot Doig and twelve other residents of Astoria began suit in the United States circuit court libeling the sails, anchors, rigging, furniture tackle and apparel of the wrecked ship Cairnsmore which stranded on Clatsop beach September 26 last They allege that the vessel was abandoned by master and crew, that libellants risked their lives in rescuing the stuff from the stranded vessel that it is worth $8000 and they ask the court to fix a just amount as their salvage A warrant was issued directing the marshal to seize the property and publish the usual monition

OBSTREPEROUS WOMAN —Shortly before midnight complaint of grand larceny was made against Lui You wife of a Chinese actor who was charged with stealing $123 from a country woman Lui had taken passage by the Columbia for San Francisco and was arrested by policeman Barry She was placed in Andy Maybe's hack to be taken to the city jail and was hardly seated before she struck one leg through each of the glass doors of the vehicle and would have smashed every window if Barry had not restrained her A friend bailed her out and paid Andy enough to repair damages

IMPROVING —Jacob Schafer who some time since was injured in a sawmill at Toledo W T and who was brought to the St Vincent hospital last Wednesday night has had his wounds redressed and is now doing as well as could be expected It was not at first attended to properly and for a time Schafer feared he would lose his arm

BRIEF MENTION

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" matinee to-day

The Oregon arrived here at 6 30 last evening

Close of the Louise Rial engagement to-night

Martha Washington Circle No 1 Daughters of Liberty will hold a reunion to-night

The grand jury were engaged yesterday in investigating the cases against Joe Sachman

Noah Hingley a subject of Great Britain was admitted to citizenship yesterday in the U S court

The sewer at the corner of First and A streets is blocked up and should be fixed as soon as possible

For land Band of Hope No 1 will meet this afternoon at 2 o clock in hall over Prentice's music store All children invited

James A Henderson for many years in the employ of Wells Fargo & Co was adjudged insane yesterday and will be taken to the asylum to day

In the case of Horace McCune against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company on trial in the U S circuit court the jury awarded the plaintiff $2500 damages

Wm Staples an employe of Nicolai's planing mill had his right hand caught in a planer the other day and four fingers mangled so that amputation was necessary

It is proper to state that Mrs Blouff's attorney not Mr Litt agreed to pay the costs in the case against her Who furnished the money for such payment is not publicly known

The season so far has been favorable for farming operations and a large amount of land has been seeded The farmers up the valley are now wishing for more rain as the ground is becoming rather dry to work easily

Suit was commenced in the state circuit court yesterday by the Oregon City Flouring Mills Company against the heirs of Thomas A Savier asking that an undivided interest in a certain piece of property near Oregon City formerly owned by La Rocque Savier & Co be declared the property of the mill company

The government snag boat with a picked crew has been engaged for the past week in putting the improvements at the mouth of the Willamette in order for the next flood Some repairs to the revetments have been made the banks have been riprapped in places and some snags removed The appropriation being exhausted the work will cease till another is made

DROWNED AT SAND ISLAND

Evan Jenkins was found drowned at Sand island on Monday last He was in Ilwaco on the Friday previous where he received the mail for residents on and near the Chinook river He proceeded to the island with the intention of getting some lumber ashore there Friday afternoon and night were very stormy and the next day the oars and boards from the boat were found on the beach near the mouth of Chinook river This caused alarm and search was made in that vicinity but no trace of him found The next Monday the Graham brothers of Ilwaco, visited Sand island and found his boat at anchor with a live puppy aboard and Jenkins' coat on the island In the afternoon another search was made at low water which resulted in finding Jenkins' body some ten rods from the boat lying on the sand with limbs outstretched as in the act of swimming The supposition is that he anchored his boat at low water and in attempting to swim to her at high water he became chilled and drowned He was a new settler arriving from Kansas last spring and had recently homesteaded a ranch on the Chinook He leaves a young wife and two children one only a month old The people of Ilwaco gave all their aid and sympathy and the deceased was interred on Wheeldon's hill at Ilwaco Mr Reese Williams conducting the ceremonies and assisted by a volunteer choir —*Astorian*.

AMUSEMENTS

Last night the new play of Coralie was presented at New Market theater by the Louise Rial Company Their is much in the piece to remind one of Forget me not The dialogue is excellent and the scenes well drawn Two situations are very strong Miss Rial Mr Winter and Mr Duffield were very well cast and divided the honors of the evening In the title roll Miss Rial had scope for the emotional greater than in any part yet essayed here with the exception of the dual role in East Lynne Her acting throughout was excellent

This afternoon and evening Uncle Tom's Cabin

Next Monday Joe B Grismer supported by Miss Phoebe Davies and their excellent combination will reappear for a short season at New Market and will present a round of most attractive plays, in which Mr Grismer and Miss Davies sustain the leading roles On Monday and Tuesday the great Russian drama The Danicheffs will be presented Wednesday and Thursday Lester Wallack's beautiful comedy drama Rosedale, and Friday and Saturday the tragic drama by Tom Taylor The Fool's Revenge

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT —To morrow night Miss Maggie Webb the talented soprano who appeared here twice with the Kentucky jubilee singers will be tendered a benefit at New Market theater on which occasion she will render her best selections The jubilee singers including the Novello quartette, will give a number of favorite songs

MILITARY AND PERSONAL

Vancouver Independent

Major Williams post surgeon at Walla Walla has been granted a leave for one month.

Lieutenant C A Williams Twenty first infantry has been granted a sixty days leave

Lieutenant John S Mallory, Second infantry left on Monday for Texas on college detail

Lieutenant Virgil Brumbach, Second infantry Fort Colville, has been at his home at Boise City on leave

General Frank Wheaton has returned to Fort Cœur d Alene and General Miles has resumed command of the department

Captain Jackson First cavalry has been granted a six months leave of absence and has already left for the east with his family

Lieutenant C E S Wood Twenty first infantry now at Fort Canby, has been subpoened to appear before the U S district court at Boise City

Lieutenant S C Robertson, First cavalry, has been assigned to duty at Fort Klamath and has left for his station in charge of a detachment of recruits

Captain M W Wood medical department is down from Fort Cœur d Alene on a flying trip The doctor is still suffering from the effects of his accident and is quite lame

Captain G A Goodale Twenty third infantry formerly stationed in this department registered at headquarters on Saturday, the 10th He is on leave of absence and now en route to his station at Fort Bayard New Mexico

PERSONAL.

Judge L O Sterns of Baker City is in town on legal business

Miss Mamie Estes returned last night from a pleasant visit of four weeks in Walla Walla

D W H Saylor and bride returned by last night's steamer They will occupy their new cottage in South Portland

Lieutenant E E Hayden whose left leg was amputated Sunday last, and who was then reported to be in a somewhat precarious condition is now doing well, and the prospects are good for his recovery

Dr Devan whose finger was hurt by a wire some days ago in consequence of which gangrene set in is getting a ong very fairly with the refractory member though it is not yet certain that it will not have to be amputated

BARGAINS IN PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Having concluded to give up the piano and organ business and confine myself exclusively to sheet music and band instruments I offer my entire stock of pianos and organs at prices regardless of cost Five octave organs handsome case for $70 Elegant upright pianos, large size 7½ octave for $200 Guaranteed first-class instruments Call early and secure bargains Catalogues mailed free

SIMON HARRIS 49 First st

John Cran & Co have received a new lot of Scotch Turbans and a fine lot of Men's Neck Wear and Underwear

The Oregon Loan Office 76 First street sells 4 ounce cased stem winding silver American Waltham watches at $20 Parties at a distance can procure them by writing for the same

BUSINESS ITEMS.

DANDRUFF

Is Removed by the Use of Cocaine

And it stimulates and promotes the growth of the hair **Burnett's Flavoring Extracts** are the best

Pond's Extract To stop bleeding from the lungs nose gums stomach bowels uterus piles or elsewhere its action is remarkable for promptness and efficacy

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr Isaac Thompson's Eye Water Druggists sell it at 25 cents.

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Dealers in Wall paper and Art Decorations of the latest designs Only exclusive wall paper house north of San Francisco 128 Third st. opp Masonic Temple

ST CHARLES RESTAURANT

For sale or to rent the St Charles Restaurant. Apply at the St. Charles Restaurant S A Solomon Proprietor

Great slaughter at No 143 Third street between Morrison and Alder J A Ripperton will close out the entire stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods formerly owned by Mrs S E Ripperton at cost and less Must be closed out before January 1 and no humbug

L. B. MAGOON

Has removed his stables to the corner of Third and Madison Sts The Corbett Stables are well known to have the finest hacks, carriages, hack teams saddle horses etc in the city Mr Magoon is also very reasonable in his charges

BEST QUALITY CIGARS

At Pinnen's Havana cigar store, cor First and Oak

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Books and Stationery, Magazines, Papers, Periodicals. Franklin square, Seaside and Lovell's Libraries. 171 First street

BAND INSTRUMENTS.

The largest stock in the city at Simon Harris Music Store 49 First street.

FOR TRUNKS AND VALISES

Go to the Oregon Trunk Factory H. Harris & Co 49 First street wholesale and retail

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THE NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO.'S

Purchase of San Francisco Property—A Handsome Six Story Building to be Erected.

San Francisco is about to profit by an exhibition of New Zealand enterprise in the erection of an elegant and costly building on California street by the New Zealand Insurance Co at a cost of about $149 000

On the 16th of October Hugh Craig manager of the Pacific department of the company concluded the purchase of sixty feet of property on California street (Nos. 310 312 and 314) between Sansome and Battery streets, paying $158 000 therefor The property purchased has a depth of 124 feet extending to Halleck street.

The new building will be six stories in height (about 100 feet) and will be surmounted with a stately cupola containing a clock the warning fingers of which will be seen a long distance The structure will be composed of granite and pressed brick with plate glass front and rear The first floor will contain two commodious offices 25x80 feet facing California street and separated by a wide corridor leading to the stairway and elevator, and to a large office fronting on Halleck street This latter office which will be 31x56 feet will be occupied by the New Zealand Insurance Company The Produce Exchange will occupy one entire floor and the remaining offices in this magnificent building will be occupied by various insurance banking and other companies and agencies The erection of the building will require about a year's time When completed it will be a beautiful and lofty structure, towering high above its neighbors, an ornament to the city a credit to the New Zealand Insurance Company and the admiration of all

This investment of $300 000 by the New Zealand indicates that that company is a permanent addition to the list of foreign insurance companies engaged in the business on this coast It is to be hoped that the example of the New Zealand will prove contagious and that other non resident companies represented in this field will make similar investments and improvements —[From the Coast Review of November

RIGHTFUL COMPLAINT ABOUT HOODLUMISM

PORTLAND Nov 16

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Is there any police ordinance forbidding the throwing of stones in the city of Portland? and if not why not? The writer has had a plate glass window broken seven times by stones flung aimlessly Two weeks ago she was nearly killed by a shower of stones from the hands of small boys who were making a target of a tree under which she happened to be passing Yesterday she rescued two babies the eldest not 4 from a boy of 8 or 10 who was deliberately aiming large stones at them This morning she has seen a small child carried home cruelly hurt by a sharp stone thrown by some one described as a big boy who was probably only amusing himself In any other town the police would arrest such little miscreants or make it the parental interest to keep them in order Why don't they here

A SUFFERER

[No doubt if the writer of the above will address her complaint to the chief of police giving the locality of the outrages the officer on the beat will endeavor to suppress them in future]

OUTGOING PASSENGERS

The steamer Columbia sailed at midnight for San Francisco with the following passengers

H C Owen	Geo Williams
Thos Dunn & wife	W Duff
Mrs Grimmer	C R Weller
C Kimball	W C Lomfrat
C E Kimball	M A Gould
Thos Cunningham	Geo M Lovelock
A Havenstein	Rev J C Baker
O L Mesiler	W Aphel
Mrs J Tharwaite	W Bliss
L Lorenzo & wife	D N Bickering
J W Whitlaw & wife	J Alexander
C Stetson	Mrs Probestel
W B Yates	Miss Emma Reis
D P Coleman	Miss Mason
F A Cording	J H Mason
D C Lewis	L A Wilson
S W Davis	Chas L Shannon
Wing Loo	H Edwards
Wong Bin & wife	W R Campbell
Sam Woo	J Terry
Boo Woo	Wm Gibble
Ah Flee	James M Davis
Jay Langsdon	Mrs J F Shotbor & child
G W Thompson	Dr Fox
H Saxer & wife	C F Smith
W S Hood	A T Clarkston
S Bronstone	S G Whipple
L M Nicholson	J Dale
Thos Leary	C Mayer
A C Fish	L Kronn
Byron E Holmes	Ralph Welsh
Mrs H D Kendred	Miss Sluer
Mrs Symon	Mrs P F Gault
S A Boyd	A W Johnson
W Henile	R Shapely
L O Bush	Geo Harrolt
Mrs A Hart	Mrs Wilson & child
F Ealer	Robt Crawford
Capt G A Goodale	J W Kinsman

THE COURTS

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

N P Terminal Co vs Lowenberg et al —Motion of defendant for leave to answer petition for removal allowed motion to remand to state denied

Wells Fargo & Co vs O & C R R Co —Petition for order to modify injunction order set for hearing on Friday Nov 23

McCune vs N P R R Co —Trial continued argument of counsel

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—STOTT J

State vs Thos Wallace Pleaded not guilty

Garrigan vs Garrigan—Motion to strike out parts of the complaint allowed in part and denied in part

Thompson DeHart & Co vs Carson & Sittner—Demurrer to complaint overruled one week to answer

O & C R R Co vs East Portland—Injunction modified

Thomas vs. Stone—Findings for plaintiff $2 5

Sodgmor vs DeLashmutt—Submitted and decree granted

Wood vs Davis—Time to file motion for new trial delayed until Saturday

State vs Jas Hayden—Motion for new trial submitted time for sentence delayed until Wednesday

Grand jury present two indictments

POLICE COURT—MORELAND J

Manis Leo—Battery continued

Henry Murray—Larceny fifteen days in jail

Ah Lye At Fong Fred Deaves Ling Goo—Larceny continued

Peter Thompson Arthur Finnegan Frank Quigley —Drunk and disorderly fine forfeited $10 each

John Lathrop and Fred Anderson—Abusive language fined $10 each

Edward Kelly—Sleeping in a car fined $ 0

Wong Jim—Gathering swill before 7 o clock A M forfeited $5

John Lathrop—Soliciting for passengers without a license continued

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DEEDS

E E Long to J N Hughes part of Edward Long D L C sec 14 T 1 S R 1 E November 16—$900

E J Haight and wife to James Thomson L 1 2 3 and 4 B 4 Albina homestead November 16—$800

D E Abrams and A A Knox to Jas Pivie L 6 and 8 B 16 L 6 and 8 B 21 L 6 B 27 in T Multnomah October 2—$1100

Frederick Lasher to Ida E Buchanan L 3 17⅜ acres in sec 27 T 1 N R 5 E, May 26—$350

Wm Reid and wf to M A Hackett L 3 and 4 B 35 Albina November 15—$1

V B DeLashmutt and wife to R E Bybee L 4 B 17 Caruther's addition November 14—$409 35

Henry Saxer and wife to C A Burchardt's heirs S ½ L 35 B 7 Masonic cemetery November 14—$12 50

A GOD SEND is Ely's Cream Balm writes Mrs M A Jackson of Portsmouth N H I had Catarrh for three years! Two or three times a week my nose would bleed I thought the sores would never heal Your Balm has cured me

A place for recreation and amusement for our young people is now open The Pavilion Skating Rink opening Nov 1 has steadily gained in favor for the reason it has been conducted as advertised in a strictly first-class manner No rowdyism tolerated Suitable characters allowed Strict order is maintained by special police It supplies a want long needed where our young folks can go with safety and while away many a pleasant hour as well as giving them a healthy exercise Reports coming from all parts of the country speak of the great favor with which roller skating is received. In fact in some of the cities of the east it is all the rage.

My wife is happy Barbey repaired her sewing machine Yamhill street between First and Second

Fine steel engravings and gold frames at Shanahan's Art Gallery 48 Morrison street

Oysters four dollars per sack at Keith's

CITY NOTICES.

Go to Keith's for oysters

Eastern oysters every steamer at Keith's.

Finest lot China fan tail gold fish at Postoffice Candy Store Multnomah block Fifth and Morrison.

Uncle Myers offers unusual inducements this week $20 or $30 spent with him is a clear gain to the purchaser of 50 per cent 181 First street

Lemons Limes, Oranges, Dates Figs Nuts and Fruits always on hand at Stone's corner First and Ash sts. wholesale and retail

Choice brands of wines liquors and cigars at the Cosmopolitan corner First and Alder

All kinds of home made Chewing and Taffies will be made at the Fair by Postoffice Candy Store

Dr F D Smith temporarily over Labbe Bros. Second and Washington until new office is ready

Take Dr Hadley's Celery Beef and Iron while you can for it adds twenty years to the life of man

$30,000 to loan at Uncle Myers on merchandise of all descriptions. You can make your own terms at 181 First street

For Madame Rachel's Enamel Bloom or Low's Rouge Lace call on C H & Co druggists corner Morrison and Second streets

Parties at a distance requiring anything in the drug line can have it sent by mail or express by sending it to Child & Co druggists corner Morrison and Second streets Portland

C H Wilcox S W corner First and Oak bookseller and stationer All leading newspapers and periodicals in stock, Subscriptions a specialty Give him a call.

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ALBANY NOTES.

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

ALBANY Nov 16

Dr J C Davis of Scio was in the city this week

City election December 3—two weeks from next Monday

A course of lectures will be given in the Methodist church next month

Several young men in town are talking of building a boat house The preliminary steps have been taken

During the absence of Sheriff Humphrey in eastern Oregon, after young Finlayson County Treasurer Peery collected taxes

A band of gypsies are camped in the lower part of the city and many foolish girls can be found who will listen to their teachings

The next lecture for the benefit of the W C T U will be given at the Y P C A hall by Rev Dr Lindsley of your city, next Wednesday evening

E E Hammock living four miles north of Lebanon has purchased a Westinghouse steam engine and during the winter will saw fir poles for fencing

W R Findley of Lower Soda is in the city He states there is but twelve inches of snow on the Lebanon Pass over the Cascades and that travelers are still coming

Charles A Jackson the party who stole the blankets at the Depot hotel had an examination before Justice Skipworth and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury

James Johnson of Miller station met with a severe accident Wednesday evening While throwing down some hay from the barn loft he fell the door below breaking his right collar bone and otherwise bruising him

Charles Pierce and Mr Spangler formerly residents of this city but at present living in Independence are building a steam launch with an eight horse power engine which will be used in towing logs on the river

The dedication services of the Brethren's church which has recently been built in the Baltimore neighborhood a few miles south of town will take place next Sunday at 11 o clock Rev J S Flory conducting the ceremonies

BLUE MOUNTAIN NOTES

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT

MEACHAM Jr Nov 14

Weather very fine in the mountains

Mrs W D Snodgrass of La Grand is visiting friends in Meacham

A great many of the people are aglow with excitement over the Cœur d Alene mines

Snow in considerable quantities is seen on the highest summits of the Blue mountains

The boarding car of the O R & N Co moved to the front a few days ago also the telegraph car

General Turner and Captain Humphrey passed through to-day en route to Union to attend court

Coyotes are very plentiful in the mountains their howlings moving pale midnight on her starry throne

The road between this place and Baker City is lined with wagons hauling freight into that country The roads are very bad

A vast amount of freight has accumulated at this place for the upper country but it is sent to the front as fast as possible

Mr E H Mix the very efficient engineer in charge of the Baker City branch of the O R & N road returned yesterday from a flying visit to Portland

Mrs Myers who has been suffering from a fracture of one of her limbs is able to be about and her entire recovery is only a very short question of time

Mrs Wm Trotter wife of the prince of landlords Mr Wm Trotter of the Meacham house left for Nebraska a few days ago to visit relatives and friends

A great amount of travel passes over the railroad from Pendleton to this place A passenger car for the accommodation of the traveling public is needed very much

Charles Palmer an old timer left for Cœur d Alene a few days ago to pick up some of the nuggets that are reported to be lying around promiscuously over the ground

Mr Kline who was kicked by a horse a few days ago from which one of his legs was broken is getting along nicely and will in a very short time be able to walk about on crutches

The construction train runs about ten miles beyond this place and the track is being laid very rapidly It will I am informed reach Hilgard in about a month or six weeks which is beyond here about fifteen miles

BAKER CITY NOTES

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

BAKER CITY Nov 16

The railroad graders are at work within the corporate limits of this city

At this term of court Judge Bailey was very courteous and fair and gave general satisfaction

R S Anderson of Utah and Mr D Dehms of Illinois have located here in the practice of the law

Court adjourned to day The grand jury returned 152 indictments most of them for violations of the Sunday law

Messrs Webber and Thomas of Portland are here in the interest of insurance companies to adjust ing the loss occasioned by the burning of the store of Durkheimer Bros of Pine Valley

Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder has been the *leading Baking Powder* for years It has gained its popularity from its being the *most perfect Baking Powder made*. It is prepared from *pure refined materials*. For *purity strength and healthfulness* IT STANDS ALONE Its perfect excellence will ever be fully maintained

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SLIGHTLY SARCASTIC.

DIDN'T WANT THEM —When the Bolivia arrived in last Tuesday afternoon while still below the city a boat with four occupants put off to board her for the purpose of meeting some returning friends Their hook having been flung off they were obliged to drift with the tide as it was impossible without a sail to make any headway against the strong ebb Their non return led to the rumor that all hands were drowned but they arrived safe yesterday evening having spent the night at Fort Stevens They haven't got through blessing the captain yet

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The above from the *Daily Astorian* of this date is somewhat indefinite So that you may understand the cold hearted cruelty of the Bolivia's captain I will furnish you the names of the distinguished occupants of the boat viz Charles Turk Wm Lloyd Mickey Phat, and one more whose name I was unable to learn Their friendly bosoms gushing over with solicitude for their returning friends, they risked their lives to give them a welcome as soon as the ship had emerged from the breakers of the treacherous bar You can easily form your own conclusions

MARINER

ASTORIA Nov 16

[Mariner is slightly sarcastic but not more so than the editor of the *Astorian* intended to be who having read the above communication will feel like labeling similar items in the future with the words This is irony The caption Didn't Want Them was probably considered sufficient explanation of the character of the boat's occupants]

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—WE—

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600 Dozen Handled Tea Cups and Saucers full size **40 cents per set.**

400 more of our elegant handsomely decorated Vase Parlor Lamps standing fully — inches high fitted with illuminators and shades and all fixtures complete **$1 each.**

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An immense lot of fine French and Roman Bronze Library Hanging Lamps with 40-inch extension fitted with Lomox Founts large 14 inch shades, and all fixtures complete **$3 50 each.**

300 all glass square Breakfast Casters, complete with four cruets—the very latest Eastern craze—as the stand and each cruet are perfectly square in shape **70 cents, complete.**

12 casks, handsome patterns flint glass Fruit Bowls 7½ inches across the top, and standing 8 inches high **25 cents each**

2 crates more of our Stone China Bowls regular sizes three in a nest **15 cents per nest**

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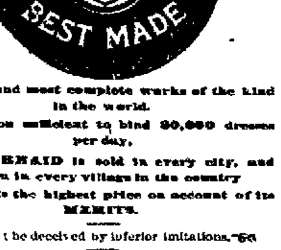

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOV 17, 1883.

THE EAST SIDE.

The city is just in receipt of 200 printed copies of the new charter and ordinances

The new bank building is receiving the cornices, and a new sidewalk has been laid in front

The East Portland city guard give the first of a series of hops at Keppach's hall this evening

The hotels continue crowded to their fullest capacity, and the demand for a first-class house increases

Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish will commence a series of soirees at Strube's hall, in Stephens' addition, this evening.

Gus. Strube has dispensed with the safe that was the object of a burglarious inspection a few days ago, and secured a new and better one, and his no known visitors are welcome to call at any time to test its safeness.

The gravel fill under the railroad track between J and L streets has caused the road to settle nearly a foot and caused the portion over the culvert, which has a firm foundation, to "stick up," as a 5 year old forcibly expressed it yesterday

State Superintendent McElroy paid an official visit to the Central school yesterday and was favorably impressed with the discipline of the school. It being examination day, however he curtailed his visit, intending to call again next week when the school is engaged in its regular studies.

Joseph Hubbell, assistant sexton of Lone Fir cemetery, sought relief from sanatorial disappointment Thursday night, in the cup that is supposed to cheer but awoke next morning worse crest fallen in a place that was no credit to him. This circumstance probably gave rise to the rumor that gained publication, to the effect that he had been "held up" and robbed while on his way home. As he did not go home, and had nothing to be robbed of, and moreover, as he denies the truth of the report himself it may pretty safely be set down as a canard

Stakes were being set yesterday for the improvement of Fourth street, north of the bridge, over Sullivan's gulch, to within one block of the city limits. Frainey and Johnson are the contractors, the former having the grading and the latter the side and crosswalks. Sam Haight claims exemption from the burden of improving that portion of the street in front of his property, on the ground that it was never condemned for street purposes by the city, but he has struck a wrong lead, as the street is a county road, and was condemned by the county many years ago, and the will of a majority of the property owners on that portion of the road within the city governs the case

CHURCH NOTICES

Congregational church, Holladay's addition Rev A. W Bower pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 P M Sabbath school at 12:30

St David's Episcopal church, Rev John W Sellwood rector—Services to-morrow at 11 A M and 7.30 P M. Sabbath school at 9 45

First Presbyterian church, corner of J and Sixth streets, D. O. Ghormley pastor—Services at 11 A M and 7 P. M Sabbath school a 12:30

United Presbyterian church, Rev G Sickafoose pastor—Regular services at Ross & Story's hall to morrow at 11 A. M No evening service

M E church, Rev S. P Wilson pastor—Services at 11 A M. and 7 P. M. Preaching in the morning by the pastor, and in the evening by Rev Andrew J Hanson. Sabbath school at 2:30

CHURCH NOTICES.

Scandinavian Baptist church, corner of Caruthers and Sixth street—Services 11 o clock and 7 30 P M by Rev G. Liljeroth.

Scandinavian M E church, corner of D and Twelfth streets, Rev. C. J Larsen, pastor Preaching at 11 A. M and 7:30 P M.

The hour of service of the United Presbyterians, at present worshipping in Prentice's hall, has been changed from 3 P. M. to 2.30 P. M A cordial invitation to all.

Plymouth church, corner Fourteenth and E sts — Preaching in the morning at 10:30 by Chaplain Stubbs, and evening at 7:30 by Rev Mercer All cordially invited.

Unitarian church—T L Eliot, minister Services at 11 and 7:30 Theme of the evening "What Protestantism Left Behind, and the Reasons for the Great Spiritual Power in Roman Catholicism."

Services at the M E. Church, Hall and Sixth, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., by the Rev T. L Jones of Oregon City Reception of members Sabbath school at 12.30 P M Seats free. A kind welcome to all

First German Evangelical Church, corner Eighth and Clay streets—Services at 10.30 A M and 7 30 P. M. Sabbath school 9:30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. Schlenk residence, 191 Clay street

First Baptist church, corner of Fourth and Alder streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev L W Hayhurst, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock Sabbath school at 12 30 o'clock, at the close of the morning service.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner of Washington and Third streets—Services morning and evening by the pastor, A. L. Lindsley Sabbath school, 12.30 Thursday evening lecture at 7.30 Strangers and young men welcomed. Evening subject, "Protestantism."

The Christadelphians—Meeting at 105½ First street (upstairs, Room No 6, over Prentice's music store) between Washington and Stark streets. A lecture will be given by Mr B C Bingley on Sunday, 11 A. M Subject—"The Future Seat of Government." No collections Seats free

First Christian church—Corner East Park and Columbia streets, Rev Clark D Davis, pastor Morning discourse 11 A. M. Evening services 7.30 P M Sunday-school, 12:30 P M Social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 P M All are free and congregational singing Strangers are always welcome

First Congregational church—Corner of Second and Jefferson streets—Services to-morrow at 11 A M and 7:30 P M., preaching by the pastor, Dr. Frederic R Marvin. Morning subject—"The Hidden Life" Evening subject, "The Man with a Beam in His Eye" Sunday school at 12:30 P M Young people's meeting at 6:45 P M

Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Ninth and Clay streets—Preaching at 11 A M., and 7.30 P M. Sunday school at 12:30 o'clock Commencing November 18, the subject for the next seven Sunday evening sermons will be on "The Seven Last Words of Jesus," by the pastor, Rev. E. T. Lee Residence, Ninth and Columbia streets

Taylor-street M E church—Rev. Geo W Izer, pastor—Preaching at 11 A M Subject, "The Relation of Events in Human Experience to Two Worlds." Sunday school at 12:45 P M Preaching at 7:30 P. M. Subject, "Educational Forces of Divine Providence." Praise meeting in the lecture room at 6:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

FARMER SPEAKS AGAIN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

"Farmer's Critic," in this morning's issue, is too narrow in his views of the subject, probably not being conversant with the customs of other cities instead of a place of exchange, he should have said places. Of course one market place for a city three miles long would scarcely meet the wants of the case. The city should be districted the same as for voting, and each provided with market facilities where all-day supplies must be sold during certain hours, and no peddling allowed, except by special license. "Then, as now," he says, "the principal sales would be made to the dealers," which is no doubt true, and there should be no disposition to control their privileges or profits. They being the parties deeply interested would probably be the most benefited, by reason of greater certainty in their transactions. Successful dealing in any commodities depends upon a knowledge of the supply and demand, which now cannot be obtained while under the system proposed, that difficulty would be obviated and each would regulate the other Now, the fear of paying too much and buying too much contracts the trade, and loss on overstock destroys the profits Then, a glance at the day's supply would show surplus or deficiency Rise or fall in prices would follow, and all would act accordingly "Farmers," he says, "can have no difficulty in finding the dealers in so small a city," which is very true, but who ever heard of such work—hay, potatoes, cabbage and turnips crowding through the busy streets from door to door, asking them to buy, up one street and down another most of the day, until tired and hungry, with no place to hitch or feed his team, without going to a livery stable, which the farmer can't afford. He wends his way home with perhaps less money from his load than would pay for a day's work. This is the farmer's experience in the past, and is it strange, that all who can will avoid it, and leave the whole matter to those who make a specialty of it, and only supply special customers? The writer has had much experience in this matter, and knows whereof he speaks, and is also well posted in regard to the customs of other cities, and would be glad to see steps taken to reform the evil It must come soon, or we shall be a byword and a byword at home and abroad The time spent in marketing without fair remuneration will forever prevent an adequate supply, while properly systemized the producer would be obliged to bring better goods and in better shape, in order to compete successfully, and could be in early and return home the same day. A fair market price is all he wants. The daily meeting of producers, consumers and dealers would tend to harmonize discordant feelings and interests and bind city and country together. Many years ago the writer became acquainted with a farmer who for over eighteen years had backed his team up against the same sidewalk beside the same lamp post, at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, Cincinnati, and there sold his market stuff, mostly to regular costumers of years standing, feeling quite as much at home as the regular dealer behind his counter because he felt secure in his rights. I will not presume upon your good nature by touching all the points presented at this time, and will close by simply remarking that the fine not being collected is a mistake; To my certain knowledge it was paid in several cases under protest and afterward returned.

OLD FARMER

Idaho.

At Atlanta, last Thursday, one Ah Sam shot and killed instantly Dr Toi Kee, a medical adviser, well known in and around Atlanta and Rocky Bar. Ah Sam had been lending the doctor money, and upon the day of the shooting went to get some of it. Soon a disagreement arose, which terminated in a quarrel The quarrel grew worse until both drew six shooters Ah Sam then shot Toi Kee killing him almost instantly. The shooting was caused by a debt of about $50, which when Ah Sam said Toi Kee owed him. Ah Sam, the murderer, was taken to Rocky Bar where his preliminary examination occurred before Justice Newcomer. He was committed to jail for the crime of murder in the first degree

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Gents—Whoever you are I don't know but I thank the Lord and feel grateful to you to know that in this world of adulterated medicines there is one compound that proves and does all it advertises to do, and more. Four years ago I had a slight shock of palsy, which unnerved me to such an extent that the least excitement would make me shake like ague. Last May I was induced to try Hop Bitters. I used one bottle, but did not see any change another did so change my nerves that they are now as steady as they ever were. It used to take both hands to write, but now my good right hand writes this. Now, if you continue to manufacture as honest and good an article as you do, you will accumulate an honest fortune and confer the greatest blessing on your fellow men that was ever conferred on mankind. TIM BURCH.

[illegible] the last annual report there are now [illegible] forty-two subordinate lodges [illegible] members. There are two more [illegible] than there were a year [illegible]

[illegible] "Four packages of [illegible] entirely cured me."—F [illegible]

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Eastern Oregon.

There is not a prisoner in the jail of Grant county

Ten divorce cases are before the courts in Union county.

The criminal business of the Union county courts, is unusually large this term

The county court of Union county has levied a tax of 21 mills on all taxable property—$2,096 379—apportioned as follows For county fund 10 mills, county contingent 1 mill, state fund 6 mills, and school fund 4 mills.

East Oregonian Bas. Wright, well known in Umatilla county, disappeared rather mysteriously from his home near Pilot Rock, on Thursday last and has not been heard of since He left the house with his ax on his shoulder, saying that he was going around the place to repair the fence not returning, search was made for him, but he could not be found His family profess to know nothing of his whereabouts.

Western Oregon.

Albany is to have a match factory

The Professor Burke memorial service will be held at Eugene City, Oregon, next Sunday

A Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been organized at Lafayette, with a good membership

The county commissioners of Yamhill county have refused to pay for the coffin furnished for Smith, the murderer and suicide

Enel Olds, a pioneer of 1844, died on Sunday at the residence of his son, E Olds West Chehalem, Yamhill county Deceased was aged 72 years

William Barrows, of Shedd Station, recently killed four hogs whose united weight was 1746 pounds an average of 436½ They were a cross between Berkshire and Poland China.

Astorian About a week ago a whale came ashore on Clatsop beach and was captured by Nat Goodwin It was about forty five feet long, and from appearances was good for 1000 or 1200 gallons of oil

Salem *Statesman* A sad accident happened last Saturday to Grandma Curssman which may result fatally She was sitting in the stage alone at the depot at St. Joe, when the driver laid the lines down to put in a roll of blankets The horses becoming frightened ran away, turning the stage over and breaking the old lady's leg about four inches above the ankle and pushing both bones through the skin

Oregon City *Enterprise* An old miner who has just visited the Andy Wyland gold mine, near Gold creek, in the Cascades, informs us that there was about a ton of ore already dug, and the rain having washed off the oxide of iron from the surface, the gold showed plainly He says the ledge is about thirty feet wide and enough of it in sight to run a ten stamp mill for five years without sinking any shaft. The ore apart from the visible gold, is a lovely blue

From Tillamook comes a report of a fatal encounter in which an Indian named King lost his life a short time ago It seems that King and another Indian named Jo Dunks a brother of the Dunkel that Talzans killed at Clatsop a few months ago got into an altercation in which King drew a knife and attempted to carve Dunkel, who naturally objected to such pointed attention In the scuffle that ensued Dunkel got the knife away from King and stabbed him, King dying in the course of an hour Dunkel was arrested but it being shown that he had acted in self-defense he was allowed to go free

Washington Territory.

Yakima is greatly in need of a tailor

Baptist revival meetings are in progress at Seattle

There is a great demand for school teachers in Clarke county

Isaac Van Horn died suddenly Tuesday morning of hemorrhage of the lungs at Walla W lla

The new town of La Camas has sent in petitions for the establishment of a postoffice and a school district.

Tacoma *Ledger* A patch of wild strawberry plants, just above Olympia, are now blossoming for the fourth time this year

Port Townsend *Argus* The cable on the military telegraph line extending from Neah bay to Tatoosch island has been successfully laid

Colville has been denominated as the county seat of Stevens county W T Stevens county embraces an area of some 13 000 square miles

Joseph Lyle, of Puyallup, has been placed under $1500 bonds on three charges of committing aggravated assaults upon several persons in that town

Immense shipments of hops are now being made from Puyallup and most of the growers have disposed of them to the buyers and they will soon close business for the season,

There is much complaint at Vancouver of inefficient mail service over the Northern Pacific. Letters from the east come no quicker than when sent by the San Francisco route

Washington territory has twenty-two breweries and made during the fiscal year 3369 barrels of beer or twenty-six quarts per head to 75 000 of population per the census of 1880

Dayton *Chronicle* An exchange says that already there has been some killing done in the Coeur d'Alene mining camps and a grave yard started with the bodies of claim jumpers

Edward Smith, who was recently brutally assaulted near Walla Walla, and while insensible thrown into a burning straw stack, died at the hospital in Walla Walla on Tuesday night

Prussian Pete, the man who was shot last week at Old Tacoma is lying at the hospital in a precarious condition Symptoms of blood poison ing have developed and his chances for recovery are very meagre

Richard Laing, of Phillipsburg, Pa in writing to the Vancouver paper for information concerning this county, states that quite a colony of people in that section contemplate removing to Clarke county in the spring

Ainsworth sent a man with a petition and $300 to Olympia to work for the triple division of Whitman county but the man kept right on to California and did not visit the capitol Hence Ainsworth is out $300 and her petition

The Northern Pacific railroad will cross the Columbia river six miles above Ainsworth From there it is eighty five miles to Yakima and then eighty miles to the summit, where the road is to cross the Cascade range

A man living on Orcas island claims to have in his possession a veritable curiosity in the shape of a dried salmon which emits light equal to a ball of phosphorous Along the back there is an unbroken streak of light and but small portions of the rest of the body are opaque

Five weeks ago, says the Seattle *Post*, William Hinds had a bolt driven in the temple a machine shop accident The doctor told him he must die, but he insisted that he should live The bolt was with drawn and the man is getting well The throbbing of the brain can be seen through the hole

On November 3, 1881, John T Twamley fell into an open cut on Pacific avenue at Tacoma from which he received injuries that have incapacitated him for work ever since, and from the injuries then received he will probably be maimed for life He has just commenced a suit against the city for $9200 for damage received

On Tuesday an old wooden building in Seattle belonging to John Langston, standing near the corner of Main and South Second streets fell Some repairs were being made to the building four men being engaged at the work at the time of the collapse Fortunately the men were on the outside of the building or they would inevitably have been crushed to death The escape was a very narrow one The fall is attributed to weak supports or the giving way of the sawdust foundation

A few days ago, says the Vancouver *Independent* Clarence Walker, son of James Walker of Cape Horn was handling a Winchester rifle There was one cartridge in the barrel and only one in the magazine In firing the gun both cartridges unaccountably exploded tearing the gun all in pieces Walker received a severe cut under the chin a cut over the left eye and was also powder burned but fortunately escaped serious injury The scattered pieces of the ruined gun were found in various places along the river beach

Walla Walla *Statesman* Charles Irwin, the agent of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company at Waitsburg was winding up his day's business on Monday evening when he was suddenly confronted by a man with a pistol, who demanded that he open the safe in which the money was deposited Mr Irwin fumbled around the combination on the safe in order to gain time as he knew the nightwatchman would soon be around That worthy was soon heard by both parties, and on the burglar looking around Irwin jumped on him and grabbed the pistol which was on a bee line with his head but the thief wrenched himself from his grasp and started off into the brush down the track

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TRADE AND COMMERCE.

FRIDAY, Nov 16

In some directions an active call is had and trade generally may be called good. The grain movement is quite large

Word was received this morning that the firm of Charles Sweeney & Co , engaged in the general merchandise business at Spokane Falls, had been attached by San Francisco creditors Up to a late hour this afternoon it was not positively known what the exact proceedings were, but Portland creditors, whose claims will reach nearly $30,000 took at once to secure themselves as far as possible Ugly rumors were abroad during the day, and it is said that both partners had been arrested, also, that another firm in the same town had become mixed up in the Sweeney failure The failure catches Chicago San Francisco and Portland houses, and the total liabilities will probably reach $75 000 The firm has enjoyed a fair credit through prompt settlements until lately and some of the largest and most careful Portland houses have been caught

A shipment of 200 tons copper ore is daily expected from the upper country to go forward by the George S Homer to New York

Overland receipts include 170 cs lard, 10 cs cheese, 1 cs bacon, 101 bbls currants, 25 cs canned goods, 10 cris 27 tubs butter, 4 cs extract, 9 cs baking powder 1 cs cigars 52 pkgs tobacco 20 bbls lard oil 250 kgs nails.

Since November 1 east bound rail freights have included 2516 cs salmon and 219 446 lbs hops The salmon went to New York New Orleans Toronto and other points The hops went to London, New York Chicago Milwaukee Waterville and other points

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty-four hours 4833 ctls wheat, 3401 bbls flour 543 ctls oats 1136 ctls bran 534 ctls millstuff 567 sks potatoes, 1130 lbs wool, 3523 lbs hides, 52 cs eggs, 54 481 lbs hops 499 bxs fruit, 28 pkgs butter 69 bls hay, 100 bbls lime Also 25 792 ctls wheat, 720 bbls flour from the eastern section

FREIGHTS—Several transactions closed yesterday and Wednesday are to day reported The Am ship Corsica, wood, 1337 tons, proceeds to Puget sound for lumber to Hobson's bay terms private She is expected to take a small quantity of salmon The Br bark Bolivia steel 878 tons is taken for grain loading by Gibson Church & Co terms private The Br ship Oberon composite 1196 tons which came under charter to Dickson, De Wolf & Co is rechartered to Gibson Church & Co for grain loading rate private. The Br bark Star of Erin, iron 949 tons which arrived under round charter, has been taken up for grain loading by the Salem Flouring Mills Co terms private The rate paid in the above instances is withheld and it impossible to obtain at this time No doubt the quotation for iron is not far from 42s 6d for iron to a direct port Outside report says the Bolivia got 45s and the Oberon 41s 3d U K Engaged tonnage in river is 22 107 tons disengaged 12 693 and on way 32,514

WHEAT—Receipts fair and warehouses are quite full those at Albina and East Portland being so crowded that the railway company is loading on barges This pressure will be relieved very soon, as three vessels were sent over to day for stiffening, and others will be ready to take their place early next week The market shows no particular new feature A free on board sale of valley round lot, is reported on basis of $1 72½ on wharf, but for ordinary lots bids are unchanged.

FLOUR—Stocks are piling up and recourse must be had to foreign shipments The Geo S Homer expects to carry a lot to New York

MILLSTUFF—Supplies quite large and first hands are shading old values in order to move receipts

OATS—While an occasional sale in a retail way is made at an advance on 58 cents, quotations are kept at 50@58 cents

HOPS—Receipts are confined to lots in course of shipment to eastern points and to London Nothing doing in the way of sales

FRUIT—Receipts larger but choice commands full prices.

POULTRY—Values show no quotable change

EGGS—Receipts show some increase and the undertone is less firm

SHIPPING NOTES

The State of California arrived at San Francisco at 3 A M

The Br bk Ryevala has arrived at Liverpool in a passage of 129 days

The Br iron ship Angerona 1215 tons now at San Pedro comes to this port

The Coldstream is receiving wheat at Columbia

The Lizzie Bell and Spirit of the Dawn are discharging ballast at Greenwich

The Mallsgate was discharging ballast and cargo and receiving wheat to-day

The Clan Ferguson will probably go down river tomorrow

The Corsica and Bolivia are in the stream below the city The former will relieve the latter of a part of her ballast

The Lonsdale and ship Oberon hauled over to Albina for stiffening to day

The Rowland Hill is at Montgomery's for cargo

The str Santa Cruz is discharging shale at the gas wharf

The bks Oberon Bhotan and Antwerp were idle to day

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 16

Weather—Thick wind light northeast

Freights—Neglected no business doing

Receipts—Wheat 31 000 ctls including 20 000 aboard ship flour 4500 ¼ sks oats 2000 ctls potatoes, 10 000 sks eggs 7500 doz

Wheat—Spot firm with prices against buyers No 1 shipping $1 80@1 82½ futures very strong No 1 white December sold $1 85@1 85¾ buyer the year $1 85@1 86¼ buyer the season $1 90¾ bid $1 91¼ asked

Flour—Very firm there is no selling pressure

Barley—Feed weak on spot quote 95c@$1 02½ brewing dull but not quotably lower futures, very soft No 1 feed seller the year 97½@$1 season 97@98¾c buyer the season, $1 09@1 11¼ Sales on call board were 11 000 tons

Oats—Rather firmer with an improved demand good to choice feed held $1 72½@1 80 for extra choice, $1 85 bid

Potatoes—Dull and overstocked quote 50@$1 05

Dried fruit—Not so active, but prices are steady

Green fruit—Apples mixed lots good 75c, good to choice qualities, $1 50@2

Salmon—Columbia river brands sale reported 2000 cases Private prices favor buyers Quotations nominal

Wool—Oregon—Some sellers are nervous and anxious to clean up stock consequently the market is weak

Hops—Dull nominal quotations 16@20c

Eggs—Steady

Butter—Easy

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Nov 16

January options Wheat higher 98@98¼c pork higher $11 72½ lard higher $4 65 ribs higher $5 95 short ribs lower, $5 35

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nov 16

Wheat quiet 1 10@1 16 flour, steady wool quiet

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON, Nov 16

Floating cargoes—Quiet but steady.

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Quiet but steady

Country markets English—Steady

Mark Lane—Quiet

Country markets French—Steady

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL Nov 16

Spot market—Quiet

PARIS MARKETS

PARIS Nov 16

Spot market—Wheat steady flour, steady

MONEY MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 16 —Sterling exchange on London banks sixty days $4 81½ documentary $4 80½

Transfers—10@20

Bank of England rate of interest—3 per cent

NEW YORK Nov 16 —Sterling exchange, prime banks long $4 83 short $4 85¾

Good commercial from 1 to ½ lower documentary 2 to 1½c lower

United States bonds—3s 100⅝ 4½s 114¼ 4s, 1 2

LONDON Nov 16 —Consols 101 15-16

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

PORT GAMBLE Nov 15 —Sailed—Sch John G North San Francisco

PORT MADISON Nov 16 —Sailed Bk Tidal Wave San Francisco

TACOMA Nov 17 —Sailed—Sh Dashing Wave San Francisco

BALTIMORE Nov 15 —Arrived—Sh R D Rice Bath to load for San Francisco

NEW YORK Nov 16 —Arrived—Str City of Para, Aspinwall

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 16 —Arrived Str State of California Portland str Mexico Seattle sh James Drummond Philadelphia Br bk Kylemore Liverpool

ASTORIA Nov 16 8 A M —Weather thick east wind Br sh Glengyle cleared yesterday for Queenstown Br sh Lake Erie down 9 40 A M Br sh Dalriach down 6 45 A M str Willamette down 9 45 A M and left out 1 30 A M Dixie Thompson left up 9 30 A M with Br bk Star of Erin steamer Oregon arrived 10 25 and left up 11 35 A M 11 A M—Arrived down—Este and Anna 6 P M—Weather thick and calm Nov 16 —Sailed—Br sh Amana Queenstown

CAPE HANCOCK Nov 16 12 M —Weather thick wind south velocity 11 miles 4 P M—Bar obscured weather thick wind southeast velocity 8 miles

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 16 —Arrived—Sh Wm H Smith New York Br sh Eastminster Girgenti Br sh Arvonia Sydney Br sh Aristomene Melbourne Br ships Glenmorag and City of Delphi London

Sailed Sh St John and Br bk Warwick Cork bk Adolph Orig Liverpool bktn Fremont, Sydney bk Emerald and bktn Kitsap Port Gamble

Cleared—Str Queen of the Pacific Portland ship Otago and bk Nonantum Puget sound

FOREIGN PORTS

PANAMA Nov —Arrived—Bk Wrestler Port Blakeley

SYDNEY Nov 14 —Sailed—Br str Australia San Francisco

LAMLASH Nov 1 —Sailed—Br sh Golden Fleece, San Francisco

LIVERPOOL Nov 15 —Arrived—Sh Abner I Benyon San Francisco Br bk Ryevala, Astoria

QUEENSTOWN, Nov 15 —Arrived—Br bk Oloncaird, San Francisco

MISCELLANEOUS

VALPARAISO Oct 1 —Put in—Br sh Ingemar, Rio for San Francisco, in a damaged condition

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Cooper Mrs E L	Redmond, Mrs E
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Dusenbury Mrs H	Schieffer Mrs O H
Deardroffer Mrs R S	Shuman Mrs Melissa
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	Smith Miss Kate
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Fields, Mrs Miram	Smith Miss B
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	Tate Mrs Theo
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Johnson Mrs Louise	Vowes Mrs
	Vioelhofer, Sarah
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Kandle, Miss A M	Wilson, Miss Lizzie
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Logan Mrs J B	Winger Mrs Annie
Lome Mrs A	Wright Mrs L
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McFarland Mrs John	Westerfeld, Mrs S
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Anderson, Ed H	Hall Clinty	Patrick W J (3)
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	King Will O	Stutsman Henry
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Cline W S (3)	Knoth Karl	Stearde D H (3)
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Cline Wm (2)	Korn August	Switzler Geo
Chambers F E		Schaub Lewis
Comer James	Lines Wm W (2)	Semons Peter
Conner W H	Love C J	Schram & Co, J
Cooper Robert	Lombard Mr	Schlatter G
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	Lunny, Thos D	Smithson A J
Davis, I T	Lasbard James	Smith Albert L
Durham F A (3)	Lines John W W	Smith James M
Dickson C F	Laugwelker Ad	Smith Harmon
Davis Alfred		Shaw G R
Dead James	Moore, G W	Shover Ed
Deardorf Jas B	Mount J K	
Droppel Joa	Muller John	Tangel Peter H
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Foss Joseph (2)	McMahan M	Thomas J Dan
Proft Thos	Matsgen Jens	Thompson R R (2)
Frainey John	Murray Jas W	Trousdale C H
Fisher Dr J d	Martin John T	
Fermon F	McDonald J A	Will Otto
	McGowan M J (?)	White J W
Gillson Chas	McGuire Jas W	Whitcomb P
Giveny B F	McOrught S L	Willerwood S S
Gatchet John	McCleod Mard	Walker A M
	McFarlan W	Warren H H
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MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 16

Alpha	1 35	Mexican	2 70
Best and Belcher	3 35	Mt Diablo	3 05
Bodie Con	50	Northern Belle	4 95
Bullion	50	Ophir	5 00
California	25	Potosi	60
Chollar	60	Savage	60
Con Virginia	40	Silver King	7 75
Exchequer	35	Sierra Nevada	4 60
Gould & Curry	1 35	Union	5 70
Grand Prize	25	Utah	3 40
Hale and Norcross	1 60	Yellow Jacket	2 90

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK Nov 16

North Pacific com	20¼	Western Union	79¾
North Pacific pfd	64	Pacific Mail	41⅛
Oreg n & Transcon	46¼	Northwestern	126¾
Or Imp stock	76	Lake Shore	102⅛
Or Imp bonds	91	New York Central	117⅝
O R & N stock	115	Erie	29⅝

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Or & Trans	48⅝	O R & N stock	115
Or Imp stock	79¾	Western Union	79⅝

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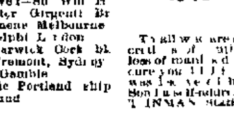

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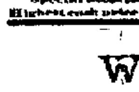

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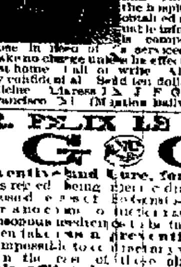

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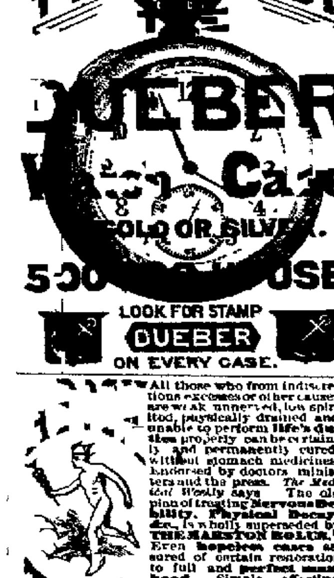

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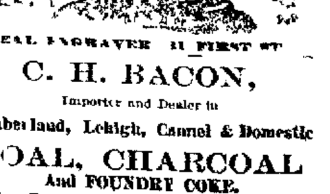

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RAIL DIVISION.

Transfer steamer connecting leaves Ash st. wharf, Portland Pacific Express arrives [illegible] Transfer steamer connecting Walla Dayton and Pendleton wharf Portland, daily [illegible] Returning arrives at Portland Main Line [illegible] ing at Wallula Junction [illegible] Railroad Through Sleeping [illegible] St. Paul

MIDDLE COLUMBIA DAILY.

Boat leaves Portland [illegible]
Boat arrives at Portland [illegible]

Leave Portland for | Mo. | Tu. | We.
Astoria & Lower Columbia [illegible]
Dayton Or [illegible]
Salem [illegible]
Corvallis [illegible]
Victoria, B C [illegible]

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Trains for Coburg leave Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

BET PORTLAND via O. & C. R. R.

Leave Portland at 8 A M. for Portland at [illegible]

Freight for all points [illegible] received and forwarded by [illegible] and West Side Divisions, [illegible]

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A. L. MAXWELL, [illegible]

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PACIFIC DIVISION.

Leave Kalama at [illegible] A. M, [illegible] ma at 3:42 P M.

Leave New Tacoma at [illegible] 12 15 P M

Connections

At New Tacoma with [illegible]
At Tenino with the O. & C. [illegible]
At Kalama with O. R. & N. [illegible]

IDAHO & ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Leave Wallula Junction at [illegible] Cheney at 7:45 P M., Spokane [illegible] Helena at 7:25 P.M.

Returning, leave Helena [illegible] Spokane Falls at 4:30 A. M. [illegible] Wallula Junction at 4:45 P M.

At Wallula Junction with [illegible] Sleeping Cars to and from [illegible]

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Oregon and Transcontinental [illegible]

On and after May 13, 1883, [illegible]

(DAILY, EXCEPT [illegible])

Between PORTLAND and [illegible]

LEAVE

Portland 7.30 A.M.
Glendale 5:40 A.M.

Albany [illegible]

LEAVE

Portland 4:00 P.M.
Lebanon 4:45 A.M.

The Oregon and California [illegible] makes connection with all [illegible] on the Eastside Division.

West Side [illegible]

BETWEEN PORTLAND [illegible]

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LEAVE

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Corvallis 8.30 A.M.

Express Train

LEAVE

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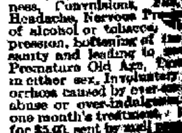

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PORTLAND [illegible]

Orders by mail will [illegible]

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GOOD PHILOSOPHY[illegible]

Down in the meadow the gra[illegible]
Are burn'd red in the [illegible]
And far to the south we saw [illegible]
Of the sun hung purple se[illegible]
Of the ancient house that [illegible]
Of the sun [illegible] shone like a gol[illegible]
Where the clouds were whi[illegible]

[illegible]

BEFORE SEE[illegible]

[illegible]

"THE OLD STO[illegible]

[illegible]

RACING AND TR[illegible]

[illegible] Governor [illegible] Ballfounder won a match for [illegible] The bay mare Nellie Burns, [illegible] Disti t track San Franci[illegible] [illegible] General B F Tracy who b[illegible] [illegible] mares Early Rose and [illegible]

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